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each successive instalment of the dictionary it has become more and more clear that the original estimates were too small, both as regards the total of pages in the completed book and the wealth of words and other lexicographical material which it would contain. The number 6,500, which was announced as the limit for the pages, must be increased to at least 7,000, and the number of words defined will be considerably in excess of the 200,000 at first promised: for the words contained in the first four volumes now published (two-thirds of the work, 4,880 pages) are in round numbers 152,000; and, if we may suppose that the same fulness will characterize the letters remaining to be treated, the total cannot fall far short of 225,000. An examination of the vocabulary of "The Century Dictionary" will show that only those words, derivatives, and compounds are admitted which have an established place in the language or require definition. Had the editors not been conservative in this particular, their list would doubtless have been increased to 250,000 words. The fourth volume illustrates the technical and scientific character of the dictionary. Beginning with the letter *M*, one meets the prefix *macro-*, followed in quick succession by *meso-*, *meta-*, *micro-*, *mono-*, and many others of greater or less importance, from which are formed groups of hundreds of technical terms, most of which have come into existence during the last ten or fifteen years. The same is true of the other letters, especially of *P*, which, indeed, owes its size (660 pages) very largely to this wealth of scientific material. The treatment of technical words, too, is on a broad scale in this volume, as is well illustrated by the definitions of *magnesia*, *magnet* (and its derivatives), *mammalia*, *man* (in its etymology), *marble*, *metamorphism*, *meter*, *microscope*, *mirror*, *mode* (in its musical sense), *muscle*, *nervation*, *operation*, *opening* (in chess), *orchestra*, *Orchideae*, *pianoforte*, etc. The same fulness marks the definitions of common names of animals and plants, as of *mackerel*, *mildew*, *minnow*, *partridge*, *pine*, etc. "The Century Dictionary" is first a dictionary of the English language, and after that an encyclo-

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